YACHTING.

Regatta of the Bayonne Club-Good Breeze and Splendid Race-The Sea Mew Capsized-The Gretta and Geo. Conney Declared the Winners of Their Respective Classes. Good old Neptune smiled benignantly on the eager

little fleet of the Bayonne Yacht Club, whose second annual regatta came off yesterday, characterized as it was by every element that could possibly contribute to its success. Unquestionably few events of the season have surpassed it, for nothing was wanting to render it complete in whatever aspect it may be regarded. The ill luck which seemed to have determinedly surrounded #s predecessors faded away and resolved itself inso the most inviting complacency, bailing the venture of the spirited yachtmen The weather, the ruler of all outdoor contests, was most favorable throughout, or was rather too induigent in its gentle breezes, as the event itself sub-sequently demonstrated. To the owners of schoonsequently demonstrated. To the owners of schooners it would have been as good as gold, but small crafts such as those that ran yesterday struggled too severely for the victory. Indeed the opportunity afforded for the development of their capa cities was rather forcibly exhibited. notwithstanding the strong wind the yachts sailed manfully, and it need scarcely be added that their very best powers were put to the test. The display was beyond the most sanguine anticipations of the club, and must accordingly stand foremost among the triumphs it has had occasion to win. There is not a more delightful, not to say a more suitable location for an aquatic exhibition than the course traversed yesterday, while the view from the Club house renders it the more acceptable, inasinuch as while the course may be extended to any length the contest is almost visible throughout. Some three miles or so from Jersey City this compact though spations erection is situated on a projecting rock, from which the enchanting scenery for miles around is clearly discernible, and a more appropriate site for yachting purposes could scarcely be selected. It is no clies to observe that the hospitable little mansion was filled to its utmost capacity by crowds of visitors, of whom the ever welcome fair sex formed no inconsiderable portion. That great interest was centred in the race, that there were fluttering hearts and anxious minds, that there were misgivings as well as stirring words of hope, that a few hours flitted past joyously to the music of an excellent band, and that altogether the day was thoroughly enjoyed may be reasonably expected when one considers that nothing was left unione by the members to make their second venture as auspicious, agreeable and enterprising as within their powers lay. On the whole, therefore, the regatta yesterday was entirely successful, simply because it was surrounded by circumsances that sole, yrendered it an achievement worthy of record. The wind was fair, the yachts good, and the excellence displayed in the salling was, with lew exceptions, worthy of commendation, for after all the not gallant of craits is but a log of wood in inexperienced hands. Although bright expectations appeared to be entertained of the capabilities of every yach entered, the chief interest in the contains app notwithstanding the strong wind the yachts salled manfully, and it need scarcely be added that

At the stake cour.

Yacitis.

Mattie.

J. Elsworth.

Sea Mower.

J. C. Seymour.

Waterfail.

W. Elsworth.

Gretta.

J. Van Buskirk, Jr.

Annie Mac.

C. Huiel.

Domino.

Commodore J. C. Gunther.

George Coaney.

George Coaney.

George Coaney.

J. Van Winkle.

F. Jaway.

V. F. Livingston.

Jane Vernon.

R. Elsworth.

Endia.

F. Beans.

P.yaway. V. F. Livingston.
Jane Vernon. R. Elsworth.
Endu. F. Beans.
Precisely at eleven minutes past two o'clock the
yachts belonging to the first class went off, and two
minutes alterward the second class slipped and
pursued them, a deligniful breeze springing up, as if
to give the boats an impetus. The start was well
enected, and the little craft shaped out to sea in a
cluster. But the breeze gradually freshened, and
signs of the contest were not long in manifesting
themselves. The Jane Vernon rushed to the front,
closely followed by the Gretta, Seymour, Annie Mac,
while the Mattle experiences some difficulty in getting out, owing to her jib halyards being hooked in
the block. Of the second class the Domino started
of at a splendid raic pursued by the Coaney, Waterfall, Sea Mew and Elida. Just as they were leaving
the port the scene was truly picturesque, and while
every one was in the act of expressing sentiments of
gratification an accident occurred which marred
to some extent the pleusant prospect. The Sea
Mew and got fairly on the rofite and was
making good progress when a sudden blast of wind,
added to some evident defect in the throat halyards,
caused her to bend over and, after a little quivering,
finally to capsize, landing her crew on the broau
sueet of the Atlantic. They were finally rescued,
and the entire affair only clearly demonstrated the
foliy of carrying canvass beyond the capacities of a
yacht. Undoubtedly all the yachts stretched their
powers to their utmost limits, and throughout the
general exciamation was something to the effect that
a little more would do for them. Never were small
yachts tested to such an extent, and truth to say
they stood it remarkably well. There was not much
variation in the positions of the boats until rounding stood it remarkably well. There was not much ation in the positions of the boats until rounding ar off flagboat, when the Martia showed in advance and the others well up. The yachts passed

Jane Vernon... 3 10 58 Domino...... 3 19 50 Flyaway....... 3 12 38

The race was very keenly contested, and as will be seen the boats kept well together, which made the spectacle the more interesting and exciting. As might be expected a new of the boats dropped out, and imif a dozen yachts now engrossed the entire a tention of the beholders. The speed was capital, a though again scarcely any variation was discernible. Passing the stakeboat the second time the Yachts showed as follows:—

tion was banded over to the Waterfall.

The successful contestants were greeted with loud cheers from the paynion of the club house, and at the termination of the contest the visitors assembled in the dining saloon, where an elegant hop was commenced and kept up with great vigor till the shades of night lee fast around.

Among the numerous guests were Captain R. W. Holmes, ex-ommodere Whiting, Judge Jones, &c. in the, the regatta yesterday may be safely dotted down as the mangurating triumph of the infant though energetic Bayonne Club.

The Pauline left the screw dock vesterday.

The yachts Magic and Fleur de Lis are at anchor of Lelievue Hospital. The Silvie is snugly riding at anchor under the

The fleet footed little Gussie is un for sale Yacht North Star, Captain Jerry Angell, with Provi-

dence ex-ursionists, was at Edgartown on the 25th

The yachtmen of Charleston, S. C., were so pleased with the success of their late regatta that they have concluded to get up a match race between the four winning yachts for a set of silver plate.

The question of "allowance" is the most important topic just now among the yachtmen. A correspondent suggests that a convention be called some time during the coming winter, and that each club send delegates to discuss and arrange this and other success of general interest to all yachtmen.

VILLANOUS ATTEMPT.

Conductor Patterson's owl train from the South, on Friday night, had a narrow escape from a serious accident. When about a quarter of a mile beyond Yalesville the pilot of the engine struck a heavy tie, which some miscreant had laid across the track, with the evident blentifor of throwing off the train. Fortunately the pilot had shoes on each side, which caught the tie and prevented its going under the wheels. As it was, one end of the tie caught in the dirt beside the track and literally filled the machinery with sand. The train was stopped and the tie taken out and carried to Hartford. It is conjectured that there was an intention to rob the Adams' Express car, which had a very large amount of gold in transit.

The Providence Journal of yesterday has the following in regard to this surprising affair:—The goy-crament sent by the Adams Express company Friday might six tons of gold coin from New York to Boston to pay the July linerest. As the train was nearing Hartford it encountered a sleeper piaced on the track with the evident intention of causing a wreck. The scheme happily failed. It is nevertheless a mystery how the tact should become known that the train had such a valuable freight. Conductor Patterson's owl train from the South

TROTTING AT THE PASHION COURSE.

One of the most spirited contests that it has been our fortune to witness this season we beheld yester-day afternoon at the Fashion Course in a trot be-tween the bay gelding Lew Pettee and the gray mare Dixie, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The match was for \$500 only, the owners of the merely wishing to give them a friendly trial, as neither of them had been in a race previously this year. Dixie arrived here from the West, with her stable companions, Tackey and the pacer Billy Boyce, about sixty days ago. About the same time Lew Pettee, whose owner had been driving him on the road, put him into the hands of Mace for improvement. To ascertain what progress he had made in his training his owner matched him in the contest we are about to detail, and in fast, the third one particularly so, the mare winning the two first and Lew the remaining three. Both the two first and Lew the remaining three. Both horses were apparently in fine condition for fast work, but the gelding, when put to the test, appeared to possess the greatest amount of stamina and constitutional vigor. Immediately after the race his owner ordered to match him for a race at two mile heats with the mare he had just beaten, or with her stable companion, Tackey, the latter having the greater reputation. Both offers were declined, however, for the present, at least.

THE HORSES.

Lew Pettee is a large, fine looking bay gelding, with a white passern on the off hind leg. He is fifteen hands three inches and a half in height, and has a nice, rangy way of goling. This was not his first appearance on the track, having previously defeated Bull itun at two mile heats in capital time, besides beating several others. The last horse that Hiram woodruff ever drove in a race was Lew Pettee. This horse was sired by Norman, his dam being a Messenger mare.

horse was sired by Norman, ms dam being a Messenger mare.

Dixie is a beautiful dapple gray mare, about fifteen hands high, finely developed throughout. She is not a rangy mare, but her movement is extremely rapid. She was sired by Mr. Alexander's Pilot, Jr., her dam a Bellfounder mare, and is possessed of quite as much bottom as could be expected from a cross of that kind.

that kind.

THE BETTING.

When the pool seller commenced business Dixie had the call at one hundred to sixty, which was current at the start. After the first heat was trotted the odds were more in her favor, and after she had won the second heat one hundred to ten was laid on her in some instances; but when Lew Pettee won the third heat in 2:29, the quickest heat of the race, there was a marked disposition to hedge, and his star rose rapidly in the ascendant, with offers to bet two to one on him. After he had won two heats five to one was offered on him with no takers.

THE TRACK AND ATTENDANCE.

The track was in good condition, owing to the fine weather and the commendable exertions of the proprietor, but as very little notice had been given of the event to take place the attendance was extremely limited.

THE RACE.

weather and the commendable exertions of the proprietor, but as very little notice had been given of the event to take place the attendance was extremely limited.

THE RACE.

First Heat.—Dixie won the pole, and getting away with the best of the lead went around the turn two best of the lead went around the turn two was a best of Lew Pettee. This advantage she to the quarter pole in thirty-seven seconds, a the bay gelding broke up. After he settled he was gelding broke up. After he settled he head of Dixie before he passed the three-quarter pole. Swinging into the homestretch the mare gained half a length, which sne held for one hundred yards, when Lew was urged a trifle too much and he lost his balance and broke up. This gave the mare the heat, as she won by about five lengths, in 2:30.

Second Heat.—The horses had a very even start this time, but the mare soon afterwards broke up and Lew went around the turn and to the quarter pole two lengths in front in thirty-nine and a half seconds. Here Lew caught his boot, which he tore from his foot, and broke up, falling four lengths behind before he recovered his trotting action again. The mare kept on at a rapid pace down the backstretch, and passed the half-mile pole four lengths shead in 1:15%. Going along the Flushing end she kept the gap open and led into the homestretch about five lengths. Coming up the homestretch about five lengths. Coming up the homestretch she was urged to her utmost, and broke up when inside the distance stand, but catching quickly came in a winner by four or five lengths, making the heat in 2:3034.

Third Heat.—Refore the start for this heat one hundred to ten was wagered on the mare. Lew Pettee his time had a little the best of the start, but before he reached the backstretch, her driver seeming determined to finish the race with this heat. Lew Pettee in the meantime had se

more on the back stretch, he was six lengths shead at the half mile pole in 1:14%. From that point the mare never gained an inch on the bay. He trotted steadily and safely along the Flushing end, coming on the homestretch seven or eight lengths in front, and with such a commanding lead that his driver kept him within bounds, the mare breaking up three times on her way home. Lew Pettee won the heat by eight lengths in 2:32. The mare seemed greatly distressed at the finish, and Doble acknowledged that she was very tired.

by eight lengths in 2:32. The mare seemed greatly distressed at the finish, and Doble acknowledged that she was very tired.

Fifth Heat.—Five to one was offered on Lew Pettee without takers. The horses, after a number of failures, had a very good start, but the mare soon broke and gave the geidling an advantage of a couple of lengths, which he carried to the quarter pole in thirty-nine seconds. The mare closed a trife on the backstreth, but then broke again and fell off, Lew leading to the half-mile pole two lengths, in 1:16 \(\). The mare closed again on the Flushing end, as Dan Mace seemed to nurse the horse and avoid a break if possible. He did not urge him any more than was necessary. The mare, however, broke up again, and Lew led on the homestretch two lengths in front of her. Up the homestretch the mare closed gradually on the geiding, and at the score was side and side with him, when just at that moment Mace shook him up and he crossed the score a neck and shoulders ahead, making the heat in \$2:34. The following is a SUMMARY.

FASHION COURSE, MONDAY, June 29, match \$800, mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

D. Mace named b. g. Lew Pettee. ... 2 2 1 1 1 Mr. Carr named g. m. Dixie. ... 1 1 2 2 2 Time.

TIME. Quarter.	Half.	Mile.
First heat	1:13%	2:30
Second heat 39	1:15%	2:3034
Third heat 37	1:13%	2:29
Fourth heat	1:14%	2:32
Fifth heat 39	1::05	2:34
-		

THE JEROME PARK RACES.

The forthcoming races announced for the presen week at Jerome Park, in the number and brillian reputations of the horses to run, in the immense multitudes sure to be in attendance, in the general interest centred on bets pending, the results of the various races, and, in short, in the general excite-ment already showing itself in regard to these coming equine contests, promise to greatly overshadov the late racing carnival on the same ground. Then as all know and many remember with feelings of perversely unpropitious; but present indications in this regard are highly favorable, and it is to be days, in view of the Schuetzenfest festivities, the coming anniversary of our national birthday and the races at Jerome Park, will be confined to the National Democratic Convention to meet in

The races are to commence to-day, and will con-tinue through three days. An unprecedented num-ber of horses have been entered, and many who were to run at the last meeting, but did not, will nov fulfil their former engagements. For to-day four ter, for a purse of \$500, leads off; then follows the Westchester handlcap of \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, the second horse re ceiving \$100 out of the stakes. The distance in this latter race is a mile and three-quarters, and already fifteen horses have been entered. From the numerous magnificent horses entered for the race a spiendid and exciting race may be anticipated. The third race is to be a sweepstakes for two year olds, \$200 entrance, \$50 forfeit and distance five-eighths of a mile. There are four entries for this race. The closing race of the day is one of mile heats, for a purse of \$700, which will be contested by some of the best horses at the park. The second day's sport will began with the two year old stakes of \$50 each, with \$500 added by the club. Already thirteen cutries have been made. The distance is five-eighths of a mile. Any previous winner of \$1,000 has to carry five pounds extra and of \$1,500 seven pounds extra. The three other races on the second day are a two mile heat race, a dash of one mile, for gentlemen riders (members of the club), and a seiling race. latter race is a mile and three-quarters, and already

for which the entries have not yet been announced. Introducing the races of the third day will be a hurdle race, for which the entries close to-day. The second race will be a sweepstakes for three year olds, \$50 each, with \$500 added, the winner of the Derby and Belmont stakes five pounds extra. The distance is a mile and three-quarters. For this race there are already sine entries. The third race is the Grand National stakes, three mile heats, \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, the second horse receiving \$200 out of the stakes. There are only three horses entered, viz. Kentucky, De Courcey and Onward. As will be seen by the names of the horses entered this will be a most exciting race. Closing the sport of the third day the present season will be a mile dash for a \$250 silver cup, for all horses, to be ridden by members of the club, welter weights. The entries for this last race will close to-morrow night. With the programme as given above for the coming three days races, it will be seen that everything is in admirable training for most magnificent sport.

At the American Jockey Club rooms corner of Broadway and Twenty-first street the attendance of turf patrons anxious to invest their money in poo buying was large last evening. The bidding was

animated. It took two hours and a half to complete the evening sales for to-day's races. The following is the result:— At the results—

A the results—

PIRST RACE—MILE AND A QUANTIES

Somewhat

Lancaster 185

50

15 FIRST RACE-MILE AND A QUARTER DASH. Raquette 15
SECOND RACE—WESTCHESTER HANDIG \$140 110 70 15 \$120

TURE NOTES.

The Buffalo managers are offering premiums for impossibilities. Why not offer a premium for the horse that can trot in two minutes?

The Mystic Park trot, to come off next Friday between Mountain Boy and Lady Thorn, is creating more excitement in Boston than the Democratic Convention. Mountain Boy is the favorite.

On Thursday last great numbers of fine trotters were on the Lane and McComb's dam road. Such a fine display of fast ones has not been witnessed since the snow has disappered. ... Ben Mace leaves for the West and North this week

Ben Mace leaves for the West and North this Week with a good stable of trotters for the summer campaign. His chestnut gelding James Morgan is a good one.

Dun Walton was driving a very large Hambletonian mare on Saturday. She is fine gaited and looks as if 2:35 was somewhere about her legs. Charles Weeks' Blue Mare has been driven on the road by him for about ten years and the old creature is now as spry as the youngest. It takes a clipper to beat her.

is now as spry as and Journal beat her.

It is said that Mountain Boy will not start for the purse at Narraganset, in which he is entered with Lady Thorn, Khode Island and George Wilkes, as Commodore Vanderbilt will not allow him to trot

Lady Inorn, Rhode island and George Whites, as Commodore Vanderbilt will not allow him to trot any more at Providence.

Mr. De Forest's beauty, Prince, and Mr. Phyfe's bay mare Lady Lockwood had a buckle on Thursday afternoon and they trotted very fast. We did not learn who had the best of it.

Dixle trotted around Dubois' track to a heavy road wagon on Thursday in 1:24.

Ben Wood is open to trot Black Bess or Atlanta any distance or in any way rigged.

American Girl and Goldsmith are matched to trot on the Fourth of July at the Union Course.

The pacer Billy Boyce, in a private trial the other morning, made a mile in 2:15/3. His owner intends giving him a public performance shortly.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Word comes from afar stating that, on the 2d inst. the Wide Awakes, of Oakland, Cal., played a game with the Pacifics, of Clinton, Cal., defeating them with a score of 30 to 17.

A number of enterprising young men in Troy are

about organizing a new club, with a playing nine that will, it is said, make the "'Haymakers' look out sharp." Leavenworth, Hurley, Ryan, Cotter and

sharp." Leavenworth, Hurley, Ryan, Cotter and several other strong players have been "engaged." So it is reported.

The Mountain Sprouts, of Owingsville (Ky.), and the Highlanders, of Mount Sterling (Ky.), had a pleasant little tilt on the 19th Instant at Owingsville. A Louisville paper says:—"The game was a very exciting one, and lasted from ten A. M. until half-past two P. M., the "Sprouts" coming out victorious." The score stood "Sprouts" sixty, Highlanders thirty-two, which, according to the authority above quoted, "exhibits a proficiency very flattering to a couple of young clubs."

rious." The score stood "Sprouts" sixty, Highlanders thirty-two, which, according to the authority above quoted, "exhibits a proficiency very flattering to a couple of young clubs."

Reach, of the Athletics, was so badly hurt by being run into at Detroit, that he was obliged to go home, and that quiet, gentlemaniy and universally respected young player, Fisler, played second base in the late match games, Shaffer played first base, and the indomitable, free and friendly worker, Hayhurst, played as substitute in the field.

One of the Buffalo papers should change its name and style itself the "Ningara B. B. C. Admirer." The paper referred to thinks that "McBride is not one whit ahead of Atwater; his delivery is not nearly so graceful, nor are his balls sent in more swiftly. He delivers with a rapid stride and considerable of a jerk and twist to his body. The Niagaras can take all such balls as he put in to-day." This refers to the game at Eric. The same journal says that "Wilkins, the short stop, is good, but scarcely equal to Hawley, when the latter is in play."

The Nationals of Washington are said to have secured Ward, Forker and Crawford, of the Eckford, Mohawk and Irvington clubs respectively. Forker, however, is not bound for the "National capital" just yet.

Matches to Come Off.

July 1—Active vs. Gramercy, at Hoboken.
July 1—Oriental, of Greenpoint, vs. Enterprise, a
Staten Island.
July 3—Mutual vs. Eckford, Union grounds.
July 4—Opening of Union Base Ball Park, at Tre

mont.
July 4—Star, of Brooklyn, vs. Yale, at New Haven.
July4—Oriental, of Greenpoint, vs. Nassau, of
Princeton College, at Princeton.
July 4—Irvington vs. Hudson City, at Irvington.
July 4—Oriental, of New York, vs. Riverside, at
Norwich, Conn.
July 4—Harmonic, of Brooklyn, vs. Alert, at Norwich, Conn.

wich, Conn.
July 8—Active vs. Athlete, at Washington Heights
July 9—Eureka, of Newark, vs. Oriental, at Green

point.

The Atlantics play to-day with the Active, at Indianapolis; July 2, at Louisville; July 4, Buckeye, at Cincinnati; July 6, Cincinnati Club; July 8, at Pitts burg.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE LIFE OF ULYSSES S. GRANT, GENERAL OF THE ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES. By Charles A. Dana, late Assistant Secretary of War, and J. H. Wilson, Brevet Major General U. S. A. Gordon, Bill & Co.: Springfield, Mass., 1863. The authors state that they have been led to pre

pare this life of General Grant through their relations with him during the war and their desire to preserve the impressions so gathered as a material part of the man's history, and though "the wish to do of the man's history, and though "the wish to do justice as far as possible to a man who, highly as he is admired by his fellow citizens, is not yet sufficiently esteemed for heroic steadiness and courage, transparent simplicity and honesty and profound and disinterested wisdom." Perhaps the latter phrases might have been accepted with more sincerity by the people if their subject were not a candidate. The words imply that other lives, of which there are now so many, are all more or less defective, and in this are quite right. Badeau's book is a good one, but as it treats only the General's military career, and as no other goes amply through his whole history, a life doing this was still a desideratum. The present work seems very complete and satisfactory on all points, and is so well done as to justify a claim to be considered something more than a mere campaign issue.

campaign issue.

FARMING BOR BOYS—What They Have Done and What Others May Do in the Cultivation of Farm and Garden—How to Begin, How to Proceed and What to Aim At. By the author of Ten Acres Enough. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1868. This is an admirably written juvenile, whose les sons on farming are conveyed in the happiest way

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The steamship Arizona will sail from this port on Wednesdar for Aspinwall. The mails for Central America and the South Pacific

will close at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for the Pacific will be ready at half-past nine in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Russia will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at weive o'clock M, on Wednesday.

The NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Enrope-will e ready at half-past ien o'clock in the morning. Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

THE FOREIGN POSTAL SERVICE.

Free Trade in Ocean Mails

WASHINGTON, June 29, 1868 An official correspondence recently called out by resolution of the United States Senate seems to indicate dissatisfaction by the British Post Office Department with the principles of "free trade," as applied to the carriage of ocean mails. Mr. Anthony Trollope, sent over to negotiate a new postal convention, to replace the one which went into operation a few weeks ago, and which reduced the rates of postage between this country and Great Britain to postage between this country and dress branch to tweive cents per half ounce, submitted a long memo-randum of objections to the practical working of the convention, and proposed various modifications.

Prominent among these latter are some which appear to seek a substantial monopoly of letter carrying per ships of the Cunard and Inman lines, ignoring the fact that the average time made from Southamp ton by ships of the Hamburg, American and North German Lloyd lines is fully equal, if not superior to chose of the best English ships, while it is much better than the time made by Cunard freight ships, which are proposed for the service once a week. In Mr. Trollope's communications he makes the following, among other propositions, viz.—That regular mails shall be despatched from Liverpool, via Queensdown, to New York, and from New York, or New York, and York of the Control of the

correspondence.
In regard to the other circumstance mentioned in

to the existing convention, viz., that under the operation of the provision in the second article "that each office shall make its own terms with the owners of vessels," this department is paying for the current year only fifteen cents per ounce for the ocean transportation of letter mails, while the British office is paying for the same service (the ships employed by each office being the same) twenty-four cents per ounce, I have to remark that this difference in the cost of sea service employed by the two offices resulted from the different mode of inviting tenders adopted on each side, the British office agreeing in advance to allow the full amount of sea postage as compensation for the service, while this department invited competition, not only in respect to speed and other requisities, but also in regard to the rate of compensation to be paid.

It is reasonable to suppose that if the invitation for tenders issued by the British office had not fixed the rate of compensation to be paid, that equally favorable tenders for sea transportation would have been made to that office; and it is not doubted that under the operation of free competition on each side the cost of the transatiantic service, by first chass steamers of approved speed, can be lessened from year to year, enabling the respective governments to further reduce the rate of international letter postage in the interest of the people of both countries; an object the accomplishment of which is earnestly desired by this department, for in the same proportion as the cost of the sea transportation is reduced it will be practicable to reduce postage rates without loss to the postal revenues of either country. No good reason is known in this department why performed as at present if open to free competition, at a charge of two cents per single letter rate (which would be a sufficiently remunerative charge for the service the steamers are required to render), and would justify the establishment of an international charge for letters of six cents (three pen

ary, 1869, with a provision for further reductions proportioned to the reductions that shall be effected from year to year in the cost of ocean transportation.

This department cheerfully assents to the proposition that the mails be despatched from Liverpool via Queenstown to New York and from New York and year of the days of departure to be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Liverpool and New York respectively, if satisfactory steamers of approved speed and rate of compensation are tendered for the proposed additional weekly trips between those ports. There is at present a regular semi-weekly mail communication between those ports, and this department will gladly avail itself of the earliest opportunity to increase the frequency of the trips to triweekly or even to daily service between those ports. I cannot however, assent to the proposition that a more frequent service than tri-weekly between those ports would not be efficient for good purpose; for, assuming that the steamships employed are of equal or average speed, a daily mail would certainly be preferable to a tri-weekly. This department is prepared to contract at once under the provisions of the present convention for an additional weekly service from New York to Liverpool, via queenstown, by well appointed steamers of approved speed, on the same conditions and at the same rate of compensation allowed to the other steamers employed in transporting the mails to the United Kingdom. * * It is considered inexpedient by this department, in view of the frequent means of mail communication provided by the numerous lines of first class steamers plying between the two countries, to limit the requiar mail exchanges to three weekly lines only, plying between the two countries, to limit the requiar mail exchanges to three weekly lines only, plying between the two contries, to limit the requiar mail exchanges to three weekly lines only, plying between the two first class submitted in your memorandum of the 20th and Liverpool via queenstown, and treat sil the cor

the following modifications, be continued in the new convention to come into operation on the 1st of January, 1869:—
First—Modify article three by reducing the postage on a single letter to ten cents in the United States or ave pence in the United Kingdom; the existing contracts with this department for sea transportation at the rate of fifteen cents per onnce for letter mails justifying such a reduction of the postage. Also provide in the same article for further reductions of the postage from year to year as the cost of sea transportation shall be reduced.

Second—Modify article four by fixing the amount

of the fine to be collected in the united Kingdom on unpaid or insumiciently prepaid letters received from the United States, either a two pence or three pence, as the British office small elect.

Third—Modify article five by stipulating that the total postage on international newspapers (including prices current) shall be two cens in the United States and one penny in England per four ounces; and that the total postage on international book packets and patterns, or samples, shall be six cents in the United States and three pence in the United Kingdom per four ounces or fraction thereof.

Fourth—The new convention to be terminable at any time on a previous notice by either office of one year.

THE CASE OF SURRATT.

Postponement of the Trial Until the 21st of

September. Washington, June 29, 1868. At the opening of the Criminal Court to-day, Dis

trict Attorney Carrington called the Surratt case. The prisoner was present with his former counsel Messrs. Merrick and Bradley, Jr.
Mr. Merrick, on behalf of Surratt, asked for a con-

tinuance of the case, stating that the prisoner being without funds had been unable to engage counsel and the professional engagements of himself and Mr. Bradley were such as would not permit them at this time to enter upon the case. Surratt had written to Messrs, Groesbeck and J. S. Black to serve as his counsel, and although no answer had yet been

received, a favorable response was expected.

Mr. Carrington thought his duty to the public

Mr. Carrington thought his duty to the public would not permit him to agree to any such continuance.

The Court asked him whether he intended to try the first indictment or not?

Mr. Carrington responded that he understood the Court heretofore disposed of the first indictment.

Judge Wylle said—I did not discharge the prisoner from the indictment, but I discharge him from jail. I thought that his long incarceration and the fact that the prosecution was not ready to try him on the indictment for murder warranted me in releasing him from further confinement. If you are ready to try him on the indictment for the murder of President Lincola he is now in court, and, I presume, is ready to proceed to trial.

Mr. Merrick replied that they were ready to go to trial on that indictment; and, addressing himself to the District Attorney, said:—Mr. Carrington, I wish to ask you a plain question. Do you intend to try the first indictment or not? I believe it is generally understood that this indictment will never be tried.

Mr. Carrington remarked that he did not know what would be done in the matter; but as far as he was personally conferred, without consultation with the associate counsel employed specially by the government, he would not prosecute the first indictment. Judge Wylle said—Then I consider that matter out of the way.

Mr. Merrick remarked that he wanted either a nolle prosequi or an indictment. It was unfair to leave the matter unsettled. The prisoner was entitled to one or the other.

Mr. Merrick remarked that he wanted either a nolle proseque or an indictment. It was unfair to leave the matter unsettled. The prisoner was entitled to one or the other.

Mr. Carrington wished to know, it he entered a nolle prosequi on the first indictment, whether the prisoner would be ready to go to trial on the second, charging him with conspiracy to abduct President Lincoln, &c.?

Mr. Merrick replied that his professional engagements would not permit him to do so. He was willing to proceed to trial on the 16th of September, at a special term of the court.

Judge Wylle then said:—I will give you a special term on the 21st of September.

Mr. Merrick said they would be ready for trial on that day.

Mr. Merrick said they would be ready for trial on that day. The ball bond of Surratt was renewed and filed at a quarter past eleven o'clock.

CUBA.

Cholera Still at Matanzas-Weather Change able-Markets.
MATANZAS, June 23, 1868.

There are still daily sporadical cases of cholera occurring in this city, but they are not of an alarming nature, and upon the whole the state of health seems to have improved since last week. The weather still remains quite changeable and

The sugar market since the close of last week is more active, and a fair amount of business is doing upon the basis of 8 rs. for No. 12 clayed and 7 k a 7 k rs. for fair to good refining muscovadoes. Molasses is scarce; 1,000 hogsheads clayed sold at 5 k rs. per keg.

Tonnage is abundant, while the demand is quite limited, and some vessels, unwilling to wait any longer for employment, have left and are about leaving in ballast. Last charters base upon \$5 per had, of sugar and \$1 50 per box.

By a very carefully compiled statement of the exports, stocks in warehouses and probable stocks of sugar left in the country it is shown that the crop on the north side of this island will exceed that of last year by about 20 per cent.

year by about 20 per cent.

The branch of the Spanish Bank will be opened on

NASSAU, N. P.

Unpopularity of the Colonial Secretary-Busi-A Vellow Fever Corpse Shipped to New York-Consular Protest.

NASSAU, N. P., June 22, 1868. The general elections of members of the Legislature are concluded. The liberals are in a majority. The government party are now in a bad position The conduct of the Colonial Secretary here has been ernor accordingly. The latter refused, and next week will be forwarded a petition from the colonists to re move both of the above officers,

At the anniversary ball at Government House, on the 24th of May, only public officers and their families were present. The more respectable and mercannete community deconnected with commerce attended.

In the public bank of deposit there is only \$45,000 in specie, being about \$2 per head of the population. Business is collapsing and insolvencies are weekly

The fruit season has so far been a successful one

The fruit season has so far been a successful one. Up to date thirly-five thousand dozen of pineapples have been shipped to the United States. Twenty thousand dozen pineapples to England. The crops have been good and prices are reduced.

The body of a deceased American was shipped per last steamer as express matter from here to New York; the United States consul has since protested, as the deceased died of yellow fever.

The Legislature meets on the 24th inst. The session will be a stormy one, and the bill for the disendowment of the caurenes will be again introduced.

On some of the out islands great distress exists, and in some cases death has been caused by starvation.

There are few foreigners here, and business is at a

deadlock.
Serious disturbances are anticipated within the next few months.

NEW JERSEY.

Harrison.

ANOTHER SAD DROWNING CASUALTY.-While endeavors were being made to save a colored boy named James Houseman from drowning in the Passaic river yesterday, at a point near the Turnpike bridge, a white boy named Louis Schnable was also drowned. Both bodies were subsequently recovered drowned. Both bodies were subsequently recovered and Coroner Shepherd notified, who deemed an inquest unnecessary and accordingly gave permission to have the bodies interred. Both lads resided in Newark—the colored boy on the corner of South and Linden streets and the other in Augusta street. ADJOURNMENT OF THE APRICAN METHODIST EPIS

COPAL CONFERENCE. - After a session of eight working days the African Methodist Episcopal Confer ence, held in the Catharine street Methodist Episco ence, held in the Catharine street Methodist Episco-pal church, recently dedicated, under the leadership of Bishops Wayman, of Baltimore, and Campbell, of Philadelphia, adjourned yesterday afternoon. A large amount of general business was gone through with, but nothing of special interest. Previous to adjournment the following persons were ordained elders:—William Rogers, of Bergen, N. J.; A. J. Judley, of Paterson, N. J.; John H. Jones, of Long Island, and John Frisbee, of Coxsackie, N. Y. Trenton.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-In this court resterday two men named Costigan and Fitzpatrick were convicted of passing counterfeit two dollar bills on several parties in Elizabeth last May. Fritz bills on several parties in Elizabeth last May. Fritz Poppenhousen was convicted of conducting tne process of illicit distilling in Hudson city. The evidence elicited proved a very ingenious contrivance in the operation of the still, which was worked by a subterranean pipe connected with a boiler of an oil refinery on the same premises. Poppenhousen was only an employe hired in New York for \$12 a week to run this machine. Sentence was reserved in both cases. The jurors were then discharged till this morning at ten o'clock.

A BOY KILLER ON THE RALLEGAR.—During the

A BOY KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.-During the forenoon of yesterday a young lad named David Hogan was run over and instantly killed by a coal train which was leaving the wire mill, near Field's foundry, in this city. An inquest was held in the afternoon by Coroner Barciay, and a verdiet of accidental death returned.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON PARDONED.

General Joseph E. Johnston, late of the Confede rate service, has received a full pardon from the President through the influence of Mr. Secretary Seward. This is the first pardon yet granted to a full general in the Confederate service.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE MORTALITY.-There were 134 deaths in Brook lyn during the past week—a decrease of sixteen as compared with the week preceding.

HITTEN BY A MAD DOG.—Lizzie Poole, whose par-ents reside at No. 4 Ainslie street, E. D., was bitten by a rabid dog yesterday. The streets of the Eastern District swarm with unclaimed canines of every grade, and it appears to be nobody's business to take

native of Germany, fifty-two years of age, committed suicide by hanging, early yesterday morning, at her residence, so Scholes street, E. D. The unfortunate woman had been in low spirits for several weeks in consequence of the loss of her husband and only son by death. THE MILITIA TAX AND ENROLMENT.-The enrol

ment of citizens, which has been under the management of the Board of Assessors, is completed, and but few who are liable to military duty in Kings county have escaped the usual notification—65,300 persons being enrolled. Excuses will be entertained by the Board from the 1st to the 31st of July.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- Specifications for building Hose Carriages Nos. 1, 6, 9 and 10, E. D.; for repairs to Hook and Ladder No. 4; for building tenders to Engines Nos. 7 and 13, E. D., were sub-mitted and adopted at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Disbursements of the Fire Department

RESIGNATION OF THE ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHAL. Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, who was a prominent candi date for the Police Commissionership before the last session of the Legislature, and who was recently appointed to the office of As start Fire Marshal for the city of Brooklyn, at a starry of \$2,500 per annum, has resigned, his position.

Drowned in Consequence of A Fight.—John

Murtagh and Samuel Miller became involved in a fight on board the sloop Helen, in the East river, opposite Greenpoint, on Sunday night, during which Murtagh either fell or was knocked overboard and drowned. His body was recovered yesterday. All the hands on board the sloop were arrested by Ser-geant Davis and held to appear before the coroner's THE NEW RAILROAD .- The Brooklyn, Prospect Park and Flatbush Railroad, against the construction

of which a temporary injunction was recently granted, promises, notwithstanding the restraint now placed upon it, to be pushed forward toward completion at an early day. The material necessary is being placed along the proposed route. The fron rail to be used is not grooved and is much lighter than that in use on any of the other roads.

THE BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE.—The Bricklayers'

Union, No. 15, of this city, at a recent meeting resolved unanimously to devote the sum of \$5,000 to the aid of their fellow craftsmen in New York who are now on a strike and to allow a similar amount monthly until an amicable adjustment of the disa-greement between the bricklayers and their employ-ers is had. VANDALISM ON THE CONEY ISLAND RAILROAD .-

About ten o'clock on Sunday night last as the dummy engine, with two excursion cars attached, was proceeding along the Coney Island Railroad, crowded with persons on their return to Brooklyn, when near Conover's lane the pump of the dummy got out of order and failed to supply the boiler with water. The consequence was that the engine stopped at that point. When the cause became known to the roughs, who formed a major portion

known to the roughs, who formed a major portion of those on board the cars, the greatest excitement ensued, the fellows charging the conductor and engineer with the blame attached to their discomflure in thus finding themselves compelled to walk to the city after they had paid their fares. An assault was committed upon the unfortunate railroad employés in question, who sought safety in a most precipitate flight across the country, and, aided by the darkness, though pursued, succeeded in eluding their infuriated assailants. The latter, however, bent upon having satisfaction or revenge upon the property of the railroad company, turned attention to the cars, and, pitching the train, dummy and all down an embankment, left the scene. The dummy caught fire and was completely destroyed, together with one of the cars. The perpetrators of the outrage are unknown, and no hopes for their apprehension can exist.

The Superintendents of the alleged charges

mittee of Investigation in the alleged charges against the Superintendent of the Poor held another session yesterday, when James Montgomery, Superintendent of the Poor for Flatbush, New Lots and Flatlands, was examined as to the removal of Mrs. Webb, the late matron of the Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Montgomery stated that no reason was assigned for her removal; he had heard that she had said of him her removal; he had heard that she had said of him that she didn't know what the democratic party were doing in electing a scamp of a boy like him, and did not think that she was a friend of his. The present matron was Superintendent Delany's choice for the position of matron. Mr. Schales, another witness, understood that extrawagant prices have been paid for supplies by the Supply Committee; he was told that four doilars each had been paid for blankets in 1867 which could be had for two dollars apiece. He had also heard that fifteen times as amany persons had been sent from the Western District to the institution as from the Eastern District to the institution as from the Eastern District, although the population is only double; that there was a fracas at the Almshouse on one occasion, in which one of the Superintendents of the Poor for the Eastern District, testified that he had heard that Mr. Scott pays more for the same kind of food than Mr. Ferguson, but did not know to his personal knowledge of any uniarness in the prices paid. The committee, after hearing some further ild. The committee, after hearing some furthe

testimony, adjourned.

MEETING OF THE BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL. This body held their regular weekly session yesterday afternoon, Alderman Bergen in the chair.

The Mayor submitted for the action of the Board. in compliance with the requirements of section 6 of chapter 635 of the laws of the State, passed May 5, 1868 the names of the members of the Board of Education to serve in that body for one, two and three

ear terms. Placed on life.

The usual large batch of bids and proposals for repairing, grading and paving screets were opened and read, to the great interest of the parties concerned in procuring the wors, who composed the au dience present upon the occasion and noted th figures as announced by the clerk. On the conclusion of this portion of the proceedings the assemblage

sion of this portion of the proceedings the assemblage of "disinterested citizens" arose en masse and vacated the chamber, leaving the city fathers to pursue the even tenor of that way.

The election districts of the twentleth ward were, on motion of the representative of the latter, increased from five to seven. The Eleventh was increased to seven and the Sixth to eight election districts.

Alderman Mercine offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Mayor and Comptroller to inform the Common Council at its next regular meeting the amount of money paid for relaying Clinion street with Nicolson pavement, and as to whether the Corporation Council notified said heads of departments that he act was inoperative and unconstitutional before said payments were made to the agents of the Nicolson Pavement Company.

The Water Department was anthorized to attach drinking cups and chains to each hydrant in the city, and the amount requisite therefor was appropriated.

Alderman O'BRIEN sabmitted a report from the special committee to whom was received the matter of selecting a cite for the new Truant Home. The report recommends the purchase of a piot, thirteen acres in extent (the propers of high McLaughlin),

Adderman O'BRIEN Sabmitted a report from the special committee to whom was reserred the matter of selecting a cite for the new Trunt Home. The report recommends the purchase of a piot, thirteen acres in extent (the property of high McLaughlin), situated conveniently to two railroads, in New Utrecht, for the sum of \$10,000. The ground in question is located about a mile west of the village and about two miles from Fort Hamilton, and in the opinion of the committee could be made self-supporting.

porting.

After some discussion the report was laid on the table for two weeks and the meeting adjourned.

NATIONAL GUARD INTELLIGENCE.

Excursion Battalion of the Twenty-second Regiment. Companies D and B of the Twenty-second regiment will leave this city on the 7th of July, as has already

been announced, for a pleasure trip to Boston, Charlestown and Providence. Captain Richard Vose has been piaced in command of the battalion. Tomorrow evening the two companies will meet at the regimental armory for inspection, in full uniform. knapsacks, with name carefully marked thereon, and overcoats rolled on knapsack. The battallon or its departure will be accompanied by a number of the officers of the regiment, representing the field, staff and line, who intend to go the extreme animal during the excursion, and will be escorted to the landing by the other companies of the Twenty-second. As the excursionists will return to this city on the same moraing the seventh will arrive from Norwich, and as they are to be escorted to their armory by the Ninth regiment in their new full dress uniform, there will be quite a lively military time in the city on the 11th proximo.

It is said that the Seventh will extend their out-oftown trip to Boston before they return next month. A large number of the members of the regiment are in favor of the extension, and it is quite likely that Colonel Clark will soon call a special meeting of the various companies to take definite action in the matter. There is but little time now left for preparation before the day of the departure; so if it is the intention of the Colonel to call the incetting he should do so at once.

Ass stant Surgeon Robert D. Nesmith has been prothe officers of the regiment, representing the field,

Ass stant Surgeon Robert D. Nesmith has been pro-

moted surgeon of the Twelfth regiment, vice Robie, resigned. Quartermaster Sergeant has been intide commissary.